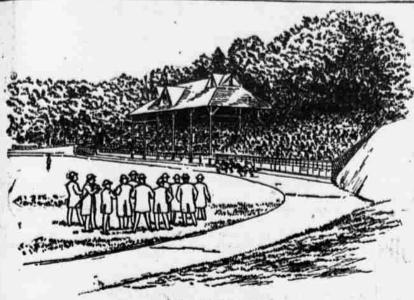
## TALE MUSCLE TRIUMPHS.

MUSCLE TRIUMPHS.

THE ATHLETES WIN THE CHAMPION.

BILLY QUITE RABLE.

The Hard Work to How About the Liver of the Chirology of Pennsylvania Several Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of Pennsylvania Several Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of Pennsylvania Several Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of Pennsylvania Several Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of Pennsylvania Several Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the Chirology of the American Mark the Consultation of the Chirology of the Chirology



A CORNER OF THE OVAL gaven-foot circle instead of from a stand, as in past years. Hickok also broke the intercol-legiate and collegiate records in putting the shot by hurling the iron ball just 42 feet. The is for the two-mile bloycle race were also shed both in several of the trial heats and h the final. In the first trial Sims of Swarthore did 5:15, the best previous collegiate word being 5:28. In the final heat, Goodman of the College of the City of New York in a red-hot finish with Gorbey of Cornell comsted the distance in 5:18.

G. O. Jarvis of Wesleyan established new es for the one-mile run. The best previus record was 4 minutes 29 4-5 seconds, but

The performance of Ramsdell of the Uniwrity of Pennsylvania was remarkable. He wen the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and finished fist in the running broad jump. He ran 100 pards in 10 seconds flat, equalling the best reviews records held by Luther Cary, E. J. Wesdell, Wendell Baker, and C. H. Sherrill and is the 220-yard dash his time was 22 secflat, which, considering the condition of the track, was regarded as a better performance than the record of 214-5 anaged to be heard from quite frequently.

The trail heats in the quarter-mile run and he trials in the hammer and shot events were run off in the morning amid light showers. The weather looked so threatening about 1 o'clock that many persons decided not to make the trip to pretty Morris Heights. But the true blue college enthusiasts and the girls who never fail to be present when college boys meet in contests of strength and skill made the journey just the same. They overcrowded several special trains from the Grand Central dapot and from the old New York and Northern station at 155th street, while many more came in carriages drags and taily-hos. There was a Columbia seach, a Harvard drag, and a Princeton tally coach, a Harvard drag, and a Princeton tallyba while the young men who didn't care to
bat on airs came to the scene of action on
bleveles and on foot. At 2 o'clock there were
probably 2,500 cheering enthusiasts in the
artistic little grand stand, while the emerald
tanks and the sloping hills were dotted with
faxious spectators. Two hours later the
strong hand increased to about 4,000, and the
way flag, handscribels, and hats were waved
aloft when anybody did anything worth cheering about made the old graduate think of the
days when he was a youngster and could run
and jump with the best of them.
The games were mismanaged, and were not
socioused until nearly 8 o'clock. The officials
were all right, but the contestants in the varisus heat events wanted to run things to suit
themselves. The ground attendants were siothful, and on several occasions there were interruls of fifteen minutes when the crowd simply
had to fold its collective hands and yawn. The
delays and muses were in striking contrast to
the games of a year ago, when everything was
slaven; handled and passed off without a hitch.
The snort began at precisely 2% o'clock with
trial heats in jibs 100-yard dash. There were
se many eatries that it required six first trial
twats and three second trials to reduce the
sumbert live. W. M. Richards of Yais, who
you both this event and the 220-yard dash
ast year in a romp, was apparently out of condition, for he was beaten for a place in the
first of the second trial heats. The final heat
year remarkable for the fact that Harvard and
fals were not represented, as has usually
been the case. The finish was a heart-breakwere series than so the tape, with Buckholls of i ennavivania third. The time, 10 seccolls, was halled with great acheering when the
dard clear.

There were even trial heats and three secand this in the two-mile blevels was and three
farion voice of Fred Burns announced it loud
and clear. ha while the young men who didn't care to

side was halled with great cheering when the sariou voice of Fred Burns announced it loud and clear.

There were seven trial heats and three secretics when the sarious of the sarious of

his hands and easily cleared 10 feet 9 inches, which equalled the work of Kenshow of Yale, which equalled the work of Kenshow of Yale, who had already won the event with these figures.

The 220-yard hurdle and the 220-yard dash, mal heats, were run off in the twilight. Bremer of Harvard won the first event in rather hollow style from Cady of Yale. In the latter event Ramsdell showed the speed of a race horse and won in a canter. When the points for first place in each event, two points for second, and one point for third, it was found that Yale's total was 37. Harvard's 24%, and Pennsylvania's 20%. Columbia scored 2% points, and Princeton, wonderful to relate, didn't score any. The summaries:

Fourhundred-and-forty-yard Run — Won by S. M.

Four-bundred-and-forty-yard Ros - Won by S. M. Morrill, Harvard, '94: G F. Santord, Yale L. S., seconds E. B. Barshall, Harvard, '97, third. Time, 60 2-5 seconds S. Marshall Harvard '7', third. Time, 60 2-5 seconda.

Sanford was thought to have a royal chance, as he had won his heat in 51 3-5, while Marshall add Merrill of Harvard had taken 52 2-5 seconds respectively. When the pistol snapped for the final, Sanford dashed away and led at a fine page to the stretch, with Marshall, the colored Harvard fiver, within a stride. Turning for home, Merrill came through from behind and ran Sanford almost to a standstill, winning by two yards. The Yale man hung on by almost superhuman efforts for second points, and lasted just long enough to shut out Marshall.

One-hundred-yard Dash—Won by E. S. Ramsdell.

swoods, made a few years ago by Lether Cary under more favorable conditions.
John L. Bremer of Harvard, in winning the
final heat of the 220-yard hurdle race, equalled
final heat of record made by Luther Cary,
One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hordie Race-Final
heat won by E. H. Cady, Yale S., '05; W. F. three-bon,
Barvard, L. S., second; A. Coonley, Harvard '94, third.
Time, 16 seconds.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race-Final heat won by E. H. Cady Yales 2, 20; W. F. tharcelon, Barvard, L. E. second: A. Coonley, Harvard w. third. Time it seconds.

The opening heats were somewhat tame, the fastest being the first, in which A. Coonley, Harvard, outfooted E. H. Cady of Yales in 18-5. Seconds. When the pair met in the semi-final round Cady reversed matters and squeezed home in front of Coonley. Garcelon also found his way into the final and a beautiful race between the three cracks resulted. Cady proved the better repeater, and he left his rivals at the last hurdle, winning by a safe margin. On a good day he may yet tie the old record of 19-5 seconds established by Williams.

Two-mile Bieyrls Race-Final heat won by F. F. Geodman, C. C. M. Y. W. C. S. Garbey, Corsell, 20 second, R. H. Glenny, fr., Yales S. 24, third. Time, 5 minutes is 1-5 seconds.

This event would in itself have furnished a decent day's sport. The excitement commenced in the opening heat, when F. W. Sims of Swarthmore spreadengied his field after trailing to the last lap. He not only won by several lengths, but smashed two records, clipping 13 seconds off the collegiate and 26 4-5 seconds off the latercollegiate figures. Glenny of Yale finished the second heat is 1-5 seconds under the old mark, although he followed Sims's waiting tactics. C. B. Gorbey of Cornell received an ovation in the fifth heat when he finished an easy winner in 5 minutes 28 3-5 seconds.

A Harvard man of the name of Schersschewsky raced in this heat, but his machine was too ligh to carry such a name at the clip, and he pedalled in third half a lap away. All eyes were on Osconds was in no humor to hurry himself, and when he tried to rush matters a lap from home little Goodman of the C. C. N. Y. held him safe, and won by a couple of lengths in the final safe, and won by a couple of lengths in the final safe, and way past the mile post, but Gorbey was again, pegging away in fronts half from home. When the allow of the safe of the couple of the safe of th

W. Il. Vincent. Instant. '97, tairs. Time. I minute to 1-5 seconds.

The University of Pennsylvania crowd looked to Orton to redsem himself, while the Yale rooters pinned their faith to Woodhull. The latter was always prominent, but could not go the pace set by Klipatrick, who took the pole, after they settled down, and wos in grand style by ten yards. Vincent was a similar distance off, second. Orton never ones fattered his admirers, and was in the ruce until he stopped, completely done, on the last lan. A Princeton and Yale man rolled over each other during the first scramble, and limped off before their numbers could be taken.

Threwing they and Hammer-Wen by W. O. Kiekok. Throwing 16 pound Hammer - Won by W. O. Kiekok, Yaie R. Wo, with a throw of 128 feet D inches; C. Chadwick, Yaie, R. Won, with 121 feet 10 inches; C. Chadwick, Yaie, R. Wo, with 121 feet 10 inches; G. E. Tatterson, Cornel, Wo, three, with 121 feet 11th inches, wit

reunsylvania. We second: B. R. Conrow, Swarthmora. Vol. third.

The field giants spent a rather unprofitable hour in the afternoon trying to improve the figures made in the morning. Hickok failed to advance his mark, while Chadwick also retrograded. Patterson of Cornell was in hard luck throughout and was the most disappointed man on the ground. The threw which earned him third place was his second effort in the morning, his first eling having been foul. He fouled again on his third attempt, barely putting his hand over the circle in an effort to recover himself after slipping. The throw was said to have exceeded 125 feet. Patterson explained that his shoes had baseball plates and gave him no grip on the soft ground. The unpiaced men who showed creditable aptitude at the new style were B. L. Clark, Swarthmore, 114 feet 4% inches: H. P. Cross, Yale, 10% feet 2% inches, and R. Acton, Harvard, 107 feet 10 inches.

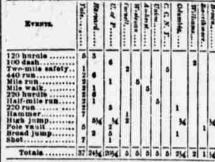
Bushoitz and Conrow tied for second honors at 10 feet 6 inches, and in jumping off the University of Pennsylvania representative got over the same height as the winner. The inter-took some extra trials against the existing collegiate and intercollegiate record of 10 feet 10% inches held by Buchoitz since last year, but fell heavily on his head, and desisted. A singular feature in connection with this event was the remarkable equality shown by six of the competitors in the morning. They followed each other like automatons over the bar until it had reached its full height of 10 feet 4 inches. All were apparently equal to much bigger efforts at the time, but when higher uprights were got for the afternoon they west out in one, two, three order. The contest was decided directly in front of the stand, and attracted an unusual amount of attention for several hours.

When Bloss and Bijur had exhausted their trials they figured out a tie for second place with 21 feet 3% inches. The little Harvard man showed to advantage in jumping off, and secured the covered points with a leap of 21 feet 10 inches. Bijur could not get nearer than 12 inches.

Putting the Sixteen-pound Shot—Won by W. O. Hickok, Yale, R. '96, with a put of 42 feet; A. Brown, Yale, belacond, with a put of 40 feet Big inches; A. Knige, University of Fennsylvania, '96, third, with 38 feet 10 inches.

This event was begun in the morning. Brown was ahead when the noon recess was taken with the put which afterward secured him the second place. Hickok improved as he went along and increased his early put of 40 feet 5% in. es to the winning distance of 42 feet, which cats the collegiste and intercollegiste record of 41 feet is inch made by himself in May of last year. Knipe could make no advance on his morning figures, and the others were outclassed at all stages of the competition.

A table of points follows:



LASKER IS CHAMPION.

MONTREAL, May 26.-Lasker beat Stelnitz in the nineteenth game of the chess match for the championship of the world to-night, the final score being: Lasker, 10; Steinitz, 5; drawn, &

the championship of the world to-night, the final score being: Lasker, 10; Steinitz, 5; drawn, 4.

The men met at the Metropolitan Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was Lasker's turn to open the proceedings. He selected a Queen's Gambit, which was however, not accepted by Steinitz, the game being similarly played in the opening as the eleventh game of the series. Black had eastled on the king's side on his fifth nove, while white gate a chance to exchange queens three moves later on. Steinitz did exchange queens and thereby prevented Lasker from castleing. On his tweifth move black lost time by playing bishop to bishop's square, when Lasker had challenged that piece by means of 11. P-Q Kt. for a few moves later on he had to play third bishop to king's second.

There was, however, not much harm done, and the game proceeded pretty evenly to the twenty-fifth move, when Steinitz selected a very weak continuation with 23. R-Q 2. The spectators were still more astonished when the veteran failed to remove the rook, although the Teuton had attacked it with 28. B-B 5. Of course the latter captured the rook for bishop, and thus secured an advantage which ought to win. Subsequent analysis showed that Steinitz would have lost a pawn by 28 kt. R. K. Kt. 30. B x R. P. B. 31. B x R. P. Lasker now might have simplified matters by exchanging his second bishop for his opponent's Eught. He preferred, however, to bring his pieces in good battle order, seemingly relying on his skill in the end game. The game was very quickly played as thirty-eight moves were recorded in three hours.

There was not much play left for Steinitz in the evening session. He struggled on gamely, but he could not fight seximat the mastery and correct play of his adversary, and after fifty-two moves lietlenitz had to resign the game and the championship of the world. Here follows the score of the final game:

\*\*INSTERENTE\*\* LASKER\*\* STEINITE\*\* LASKER\*\* STEINITE\*\* LASKER\*\* STEINITE\*\* LASKER\*\*





JACKSON Miss., May 26.-Two negroes who had robbed a sountry store, and were tried at Clinton restorday, were taken from juli last allowed with Jim. Plonned, and dake higher plicit and hanned appropriate from a tree.

The bodies were taken from a tree.

The bodies were taken from a tree.

GOTHAM WAS BADLY BEATEN.

IROQUOIS SON IONOMINIOUSLY DE-FRATED FOR THE GREAT AMERICAN.

Fourth at the Finish, Watts r Winning, with Urten Second and Applumes Third-Don Atonno Taken the Maturity Handle enp-Potentate Wins the Opening Bash in a R. mp-Sullross's Game Race-The Patrimony Colt Farms a Good Name.

The 10 000 spectators at the Gravesend race track resterday afternoon were treated to a sensation when Col. Ruppert's Gotham, supposed by the critics to be the two-rear-old of the year, was ignominiously defeated in the great American Stakes. Gideon & Daly's bay colt Waltzer, by Darebin, out of Siy Dance, won, with Mr. Croker's Utica, by Iroquela, out of Duchess, second, and Gus Straus's filly Applause, by The III Used, third. Gotham was a top-Weavy favorite, so great a choice, in fast, that the bookmakers held him at such short odds that the public could not afford to back him; but after running the first quarter of a mile in the mud in 23% seconds, and being unable to shake off Waltzer, he quit with his mouth open, and was only fourth at the end. So much had been said and written about

Gotham that the public was dumfounded when they saw the chestnut colt stop like a coward, and they did not fully realize the situation until the race was over. Lamly, who rode the colt, said that the mud seemed to stop him, but the fact remains that he ran the first quarter in 23% seconds, and the mud can scarcely be held responsible for his defeat restorday. After the race Trainer Hueston, Owner Ruppert, and the followers of the stable seemed to be in a daze. The story of the race can be told in a very few words. Gotham was the quickest of the bunch to move when the flag fell to a splendid start, but Waltzer was almost as smart as the favorite, and gave chase at once-Lamir let Gotham run, trying to shake off his or so of the leader, and at the end of the first quarter of a mile seemed to be going

opponents, but Waitzer kept within a length or so of the leader, and at the end of the first quarter of a mile seemed to be going smoother and easier than the favorite. The doubt that Gotham could not win became a certainty at the head of the stretch, when Gotham was hanging out unmistatable signs of distress. He storped to nothing and was passed by Applause and Utica in a hundred yards. Waitzer was running very comfortably, when Utica came up with a rush and forced Griffin to ride the California-bred youngster for a short distance. Nearing the end Utica swerved, and the best he could do was to run second to Waitzer, two lengths before Applause, the Kentucky-owned flily running a game and consistent race. The race was worth 80.125 to the winner.

The Maturity Handleap, exclusively for four-year-olds, looked like Don Alonzo's, as the lig colt likes a heavy track and a small field. He was opposed by Herald, Sport, and lestraint, and with the Don out of the way the public liked them in the order named. Sport behaved very well at the post and broke away with the others at the first attempt. Herald set the pase until the turn for home, when Don Alonzo came sweeping along, smothered Herald in filty yards, and then won under half a dozen rape. Herald best Sport for third meney quite cleverly. Now that Sport has consented to race over the Gravesend track again and is becoming better tempered, there is some hope of his winning good races for the Washington Stables. Don Alonzo should be a prominent factor in both the M-tropolifan and Suburban Handidaps.

The Rentucklans have sprung many a good thing on the book makers during the Gravesend track again and is becoming better tempered, there is some hope of his winning good races for the Washington Stables. Don Alonzo should be a prominent factor in both the M-tropolifan and Suburban Handidaps.

The Rentucklans have sprung many a good thing on the book makers during the Gravesend track again and is become and the followers of the Stanus and Dopone the book makers the light

to keep anywhere near the leaders. Watterson and Oporto making the pace. On the upper turn Watterson seemed to be only galloping, while Sullross seemed to be only galloping, while Sullross and Hueston were in next the rail and both working like beavers. Just inside the last sixteenth of a mile Keiff woke up to the fact that Sullross is a building, and then it was too late, the Western horse getting his head in front and winning by a few finches. Hueston received an ovation, and he could career starger to his scales to weighting was a poor third. The winner is a very game, consideral performer.

There was a pefect furce over the Patrimony colt and Firebrand in the paddock, those young giants monopolizing the attention of the crown. It was generally known that the stable regarded the Fatrimony colt and they had the stable regarded the fatrimony colt as almost as good if not quite the equal of Waltzer, and after one look at the slashing son of lisbon there was a perfect atamped for the ring to play him. The bookmakers have lost few tricks with the two-rear-olds this spring, and they hold the Fatrimony colt at season the season of the countries of the price the money pourse in in thousands, and when the bugle called the eight youngsters to the post he was favorite at odds on, and most of the pencillers had turned their slates. The very near cheston to the pencillers had turned their slates. The very near cheston to the post had a submost a particular to the pencillers had turned the Messan place of the stand on his way to the post. He showed his greenness. however, by refusing to hreak and spoiling a perfect start. A lew reminders from Lamiy's whip opened here allowed the stand on his way to the post. He showed his greenness. however, by refusing to hreak and spoiling a perfect start. A lew reminders from Lamiy's whip opened here to the lifestarted Lisimony into the fact furcious had been the start of the work of the start of the work of the fact was the head of the steed here passed the start of the work of the fa

Can't Lose Me, Charite, "Bhummaries follow: Finet Back.

For three-year-dide an imp word: a awaspatakes of gib sani, with \$1.000 soles, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; all furification of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; all furification.

June 1. Superior of the presentate of the displace Edwards—Amelia F. 100 truthin).

Couper & Sheridan's h. a. Pater the Great, 8.100 [Blake]

W. C. Lady's ch. a. Captain E. a. 115 (Morron).

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For three-year-olds and upward: A sweepstakes of \$15 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

F. Foater's ch. h. Sulliross, by Foater-Mattle Long, aged, 15 (L fluesten).

Duke Bross. h. s. Wattersen, aged, 100 (flaif).

2. Fistachmann & Son's ch. in. Clementine, 5, 104 (flaif).

Ascet, Endeld, Operto, and Sain Weiler also ran.

Foat Betting—Two io Lagainat Sulliress, 4 to 1 Clementine, 5to 1 Watterson, C. to 1 Oporto, 6 to 1 Ascot, 8 to 1 Endeld, 20 to 1 sam Weiler.

THEN BACE.

THIRD BACE.

THE Great American Stakes for two-year-olds: \$250 Racb., with \$5,000 anded of which \$1,000 to second and \$2500 to third; five furious;

Gisleon & Daiy's b. c. Waitzer, by Darsbin-Sky Dancs.

118 (Gr.Hi).

Manbaitan Stable's br. s. Usica. 11s (Simuss).

2 (Jos Straws ch. f. Applause. 115 (Tara).

Eila Reed, Gotham and Mirage also ras.

Time, it Neb.

Post Batting—Four to i on Gotham, 8 to 1 against Applause, 10 to 1 Waitzer, 20 to 1 Mirage, 30 to 1 Effa Reed.

Appliance, 10 to 1 Walter, 20 to 1 Utica, 20 to 1 Mirage, 30 to 1 Effa Reed.

The Maturity Handleap, for four-year-olds, 250 each, 210 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$2,00 to second and \$100 to third; one nule and a funion.

M. F. Dayer's b. c. Box Alonso, 4, by Long Taw—Round Dance, 118 (Binna).

Smaallon Stables & 6. Heraid, 4, 10 titlerter).

Washington Stables & 6. Esport, 4, 100 (Hamilton).

Restraint also rate.

Fost Betting—Fro to 1 on Dan Alonso, 4 to 1 Sport, 7 to 2 Heraid, 20 to 1 against Sectraint.

FIFTH BACE.

For Iwo-year-old madeans, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,100 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, dve farfours, Utical Stables & 6. Heraid, 12 (Heraid).

Manhattan Stables & 6. Heraidee, 12 (Heraid).

Manhattan Stables & 6. Heraidee, 12 (Heraid).

First Brand Harris, Reclamation geiding Pagnarian, and The Pressever was ran.

Time, 1 0004.

Fost Setting—Five to four on Patrimony cold, 9 to 2 against Samarian, 5 to 1 Fire Brand, 6 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 the Pressever, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 20 to 1 The Preserver, 30 to 1 Bouth Side, 50 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 30 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 30 to 1 Heraideer, 15 to 1 Harris, 30 to 1 Heraideer, 15 t

First Back.

For all ages; handcap: a sweepstakes of \$10 each.

With \$1.000 added, of which \$200 be second and \$100
to third; one only and a system, the second and \$100
to third; one only and a system, the second and \$100
to third; one of the second and \$100
to third; one of the second and \$100
to the second and \$100
to the second and the second and \$100
to the second and the second and the second and \$100
to the second and the second an Post Setting—Eight to 5 against Ed Kearsey, 5 to 2 Bitteen, 5 to 2 Picanistee, 10 to 1 Herabi.

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PALKICK H. KERWIR.

LHICKSTER HUM. M.

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